

WINTER HERE WITH FIRST COLD WAVE

Jack Frost Nips Richmond, and Ice Is Looked for at Any Time.

MERCURY FALLS QUICKLY

Drops From 72 Yesterday at 4 P. M., to 48 at 8 o'clock Last Night.

Jack Frost will nip Richmond's toes this morning, if the forecast yesterday of the Weather Bureau does not go astray. The first real touch of winter is promised this locality. However, it is not expected that ice will form this morning or to-day, but it was predicted that when the city awakes the mercury will be hovering about freezing point—thirty-two degrees.

It was also said that there would be no frost on account of the wind, which was sweeping the town at a velocity of about thirty miles last night.

Early yesterday afternoon cold shivers began to run through the bones of those who had not forsaken their summer raincoats, or who went abroad minus an overcoat. At midnight it was good and cold.

Big Drop Predicted.
At noon yesterday the Weather Bureau issued a bulletin forecasting that there would be a drop of forty degrees during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

The edge of the disastrous storm which swept the Middle Western States Saturday, destroying life and property, and which moved over the Lake region yesterday, arrived in Richmond yesterday afternoon. Torrents of rain fell, and it was lashed by a gale of thirty-five miles an hour. There was at once a sudden change in the temperature, and as night fell it gradually became colder.

It is expected that the promised cold wave will follow behind the Western storm. In the Mississippi and Missouri valleys yesterday morning there was zero weather, and the chilling blasts which reached this section yesterday gave indications that there will be ice here before long.

Preceding the descent of the thermometer, Richmond probably had the last taste of warm weather until next spring. During the forenoon and early afternoon the sun was out intermittently, but for the most part it was gray and dreary, though warm.

At noon yesterday the temperature was 68 degrees, and about 4 o'clock had jumped to 72, but at 8 P. M. it had fallen to 48.

In Chicago yesterday morning at 8 o'clock it was 16; in Denver, 18; Duluth, 22; St. Paul, 4. Probably the warmest spot in the United States yesterday was Florida, a maximum temperature of 82 degrees being reported from Tampa.

TUCKER SUPPORTS WOODROW WILSON

Former Congressman Says Little of His Own Candidacy for Governor.

"I am more interested just at present in helping to make Governor Woodrow Wilson President of the United States than in my own candidacy for the office of Governor of Virginia," said former Congressman Harry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, at the Jefferson Hotel last night.

Mr. Tucker has made no secret of the fact that he will be in the race in 1912 for the Democratic nomination against all comers. However, he has made no formal address to the public on the subject.

"It is a little too early," he said last night, smilingly. He made brief comment on the fact that "it seems every candidate must run twice before he is elected in this State." This recalls the fact that Governor Mann, Swanson and Tyler each made unsuccessful efforts to win the nomination before they were finally able to land the prize.

Mr. Tucker's friends were glad to learn that his eyesight, which has given him much trouble of recent years, is much improved. "I can see as well as at any time in my life," he said. "I feel that I am now out of the woods as far as my eyes are concerned."

FELL TWO STORIES

Aged Woman Badly Hurt While Reaching for Flower Pots.

While attempting to take in several flower pots placed in front of her window, Mrs. W. J. Warriner, of 1211 North Twenty-second Street, mother of Policeman Beverly B. Warriner, crashed through the window late yesterday afternoon and fell two stories. A cursory examination of her injuries at the time by Dr. Hulcher, of the City Ambulance Corps, and afterwards by Dr. Charles W. Massie, showed that she was not seriously hurt. Her head was badly cut and she was found to be severely bruised about the body.

Mrs. Warriner is about seventy years old. Her fall is supposed to have been caused by an attack of vertigo. After temporary treatment by Dr. Hulcher, she was taken over to Dr. Massie.

Policeman Warriner was on his beat at the time, and was summoned home by a message sent through the signal office. He was immediately relieved from further duty.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND

Twenty-three years' experience—thousands of satisfied customers—more need not be said.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVING FUNDS

PERMIT SAMUELS TO ROAM STREETS

County Constable Who Killed His Son Given Many Privileges at Henrico Jail.

GOES ON SHOPPING TOUR

Deputy Sheriff Sent Out to Fetch Him Back From Nearby Store.

Probably the most privileged prisoner ever held for a capital crime in Virginia is T. H. ("Cyclone") Samuels, former constable of Henrico county, who killed his son last September and was adjudged insane by a lunacy commission, and who is now confined in the County Jail. The slayer of his son is permitted to roam about the courthouse yard, without guard, and he has, upon several occasions, gone into the streets and visited stores in the neighborhood of Twenty-second and Main Streets for the purpose of making small purchases.

Several days ago he was seen by a county constable in Twenty-first Street, about one block from the prison. It was necessary to send a deputy sheriff to return him to the jail.

It is no infrequent sight to see "Cyclone" leaning upon the fence of the courthouse yard, fronting Main Street, talking to any person who will permit himself to be drawn into conversation.

Meals in Vestibule.
He is allowed to have his meals, which are brought in from a restaurant, and not of the usual prison variety, served in the vestibule of the jail.

These and many other privileges are accorded him. The fact that this is so is said to be due to constant complaint that he is in ill health and in need of fresh air.

An order committing Samuels to the Western State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, at Marion, was entered several days ago by Judge R. Carter Scott in the United States Circuit Court, following the findings of the commission, which pronounced him of unsound mind.

The State law governing what the court shall do if a person be insane, in part, follows: "If the commission decides that the person be insane and ought to be confined in a hospital, and it is certain that he is a citizen of this State, then the judge or justice shall order such insane person to be delivered to the care and custody of the sheriff of the county or sergeant of the city to be safely kept and confined in jail by him until he is conveyed to a hospital for the insane, or otherwise discharged from custody."

It is likely that Samuels will be removed some time this week to Marion.

GOVERNOR FOSS UNABLE TO COME

Not With Massachusetts Party Which Will Arrive To-Morrow.

Governor Eugene Foss, of Massachusetts, was not able to accompany the party of the Bay State officials, now in Petersburg for the purpose of dedicating a monument to the soldiers who fell in the battles of the Civil War around that city. Instead of the Governor, the principal orator will be Albert S. Roe, of Worcester.

The party will leave Petersburg tomorrow morning and will spend the day in the Commonwealth, and to-morrow night will go to Gettysburg, and thence to Valley Forge, where a second monument will be dedicated.

The members of the party include Brigadier-General Pearson and Major R. E. Green, of the Governor's staff; Hon. Charles O. Brightman and Hon. J. Stearns Cushing, of the Executive Council; Senator Arthur Adams, of Essex, in place of the president of the Senate; Representative James W. Bean, of Cambridge, in place of the Speaker of the House; Henry D. Coolidge, clerk of the House; the joint committee on Military Affairs, consisting of Senators Denny, Hubbard and Keith, Representatives Witt, Holt, White, Pennington, Stevens, McInerney, Clark and Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick and Doorkeepers Luke K. Davis, of the Senate, and James Beatty, of the House; members of the United States House of Representatives, John E. Gilman, permanent commissioner-in-chief of the Grand Army; Miss Otis Malone McGill and Hon. Alfred S. Roe, who will take part in the dedication at Petersburg, and Frank W. Goodwin, who will participate at Valley Forge; Charles H. Baker, Mrs. Eva M. Chickering, Augustus P. Dickson, Guilford P. Heath, Lewis H. Holt, Hon. Edward W. Jones, Mrs. James H. McInerney, Charles Richardson, John P. Chamberlain, C. W. B. Sanborn, John P. Fisher, William White, Charles H. Johnson, William H. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward T. Raymond, Charles H. Shaw, T. Julian Slaby.

FIRE ON FIVE TIMES

Bullets Flew Thick and Fast in Cary Street Road Camp.

George William colored, of 9 South Twenty-second Street, was fired upon for some unknown cause, he stated yesterday afternoon while at a camp on the Cary Street Road, and was shot through the right hand, and the City Ambulance Corps, who was called to attend him, that he did not know his assailant.

According to his statement, he was fired upon five times. The first bullet passed through his hand, between the thumb and first finger. The second grazed his right arm without inflicting injury. The other three passed by his head as he was running. He said he ran some, which means that he ran as fast as he could. When he stopped running he was at home. Then he sent for the City Ambulance Corps, and Dr. Hulcher, of the City Ambulance Corps, who was called to attend him, that he did not know his assailant.

MR. UMLAUF'S MEN TO FACE TEACHERS

Question of Better Salaries to Be Taken Up by Ordinance Committee To-Night.

DELAY THEATRE MEASURE

Law to Keep Children Away From Moving Pictures Goes Over for Action Later.

Chairman Umlauf, of the Council Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform has announced that the Lynch measure, designed to keep minors away from moving picture theatres, will not be taken up for consideration at the meeting to-night. This change in the program is due to the fact that several citizens who desire to be heard are out of the city, and Chairman Umlauf has stated that it was agreeable to postpone the matter.

But the committee will doubtless have an interesting session, for it is expected that the petition of school teachers for an increase of salary will be discussed. In this event a number of teachers and their friends will be on hand to urge their claims, and they have facts and figures which will show that the salaries paid here are far below the scale of other cities of similar population. When the petition was sent to the Common Council the suggestion was made on the floor that it should be referred to the School Board, but it went to Chairman Umlauf's committee, and the members must face the music—and the teachers—and recommend the raise or state why. Then it will go on to the Finance Committee and back to Council.

An effort will be made to clear the docket of regular business, so that on November 21 the question of an administrative board for the city can be considered in detail and intelligently. This is the biggest question ever before Council, and any attempt to take snap-judgment will be vigorously opposed.

Fatally Shot.

Probably fatally shot by a fellow workman at Lorraine, a negro, whose name is unknown here, was brought to the Virginia Hospital yesterday. He was suffering from several wounds, and it was said that he would likely die.

Minor Arrests.

Annie Taylor, colored, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of stealing \$20 from the person of Aubrey Lane.

Edith Matthews, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing \$18.75 from Susy Smith.

TRAFFIC SQUAD ON DUTY TUESDAY

Policemen Selected for Special Work to Get Final Instructions From Chief Werner.

The eight members of the traffic squad and the four substitutes elected by the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday night have been summoned by Major Werner to appear in his office at 6 o'clock this afternoon, when they will receive final instructions as to their manifold duties.

The squad will be regularly assigned to duty at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning at the following points: First and Broad, Seventh and Broad, Seventh and Main and Ninth and Main Streets. The hours of duty will be eight—four o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M., and from 3 o'clock P. M. to 11 o'clock P. M. After 8 o'clock P. M. the man stationed at Ninth and Main Streets will be transferred to Eighth and Broad Streets, and the man stationed at Seventh and Main Streets will be transferred to Seventh and Broad Streets.

Equipment will be furnished to the men by November 17. They will wear caps with blue braid, short coats and insignia, and will be decorated upon.

Will Entertain Visitors.

For the purpose of discussing and completing arrangements for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the National Good Roads Congress, which opens here next week, a special meeting of the Richmond Automobile Club will take place to-morrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Falls Through Trellis.

Florence Talbot, colored, of 203 North Eighteenth Street, fell through the trellis at Fifteenth and Marshall Streets yesterday afternoon, but escaped with slight injuries. She was treated by Dr. Hulcher, of the City Ambulance Corps, and was taken home.

KEEZELL DENIES HE IS CANDIDATE

Would Not Think of Opposing Present Aspirants for State Auditor.

CLAIMS HE LOST MONEY AT CARDS

Alexander Eacho and Three Others Arrested on Complaint of Adolph Freeman.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

KEEZELL DENIES HE IS CANDIDATE

Would Not Think of Opposing Present Aspirants for State Auditor.

CLAIMS HE LOST MONEY AT CARDS

Alexander Eacho and Three Others Arrested on Complaint of Adolph Freeman.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

CLAIMS HE LOST MONEY AT CARDS

Alexander Eacho and Three Others Arrested on Complaint of Adolph Freeman.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

DETECTIVES VISIT CLUB

Find Rooms They Alleged Were Used for Games, but Saw No Money on Tables.

SETS ALL RUMORS AT REST

Had Promises of Support, but Rockingham Man Declined to Consider Honor.

Holeproof Hose

Show increased popularity. All kinds for men, women and children; all guaranteed to wear six months. You can't begin too soon to buy your holiday Holeproofs.

Gans-Rady Company

RANDOLPH SKILLIT BACK AND ON WATER WAGON, TOO

Blows In After Serving Term in Jail for Putting a Bar on the Bum—Tells Nish How He Put Kibosh to Suffragette Movement in Elecing Kansas.

Wearing a long gray beard which practically disguised his features even from those who loved him best, Colonel William Randolph Skillit got back to Hennerucker yesterday, after an absence of six gloomy months. When he reached home, his wife, Mrs. Nish Skillit, fell upon his bosom and was comforted not. The little Skillits stood there aghast.

"Head up, doll baby," said the colonel, as he stroked the arm of his wife, "but I have suffered because I feared that when I got here I would find you with another name. But I am glad you are not. Now fetch me the shaving things and see what you can do about stirring up a little row. Later in the day when he had destroyed his whiskers the colonel sat down with that happy group about him to tell of himself, for last reports had it that he was killed months ago on the Mexican border while trying to beat a freight train. When the Dumbarton widow—who is still a widow through no fault of her own—admitted a reporter Bill greeted him coldly with the statement that he did not seek further notoriety.

Not a Drop in Ninety-seven Days.
"But you might make a note of the alleged fact," he said, "I haven't touched a drop of liquor in ninety-seven days and eight hours. When a man has served sixty days in jail for putting a bar on the bum because it wouldn't let him sign tickets for a link, and then served six hours as a watchman about twelve months, he naturally loses that thirst for liquor because of its utter weakness. While in jail I thought of the many times Nish had asked me to pass up the booze, and it seems to me that Nish had one or two times to her that ought to be grateful. When I was out of the hole, friends or money, a kindly bunch of suffragettes gave me a job as outside sentinel at the lodge, but when I stood there for six hours and found myself just ten feet in front of a ft. I saw a woman place for a preacher's son. I ducked. But in those days I had learned enough to know that I would cut off these three liquor measuring fingers from my drinking hand before I would permit Mrs. Skillit to join. But with the experience I gained in those six dreadful hours I had enough to lecture in the country, and with these whiskers—or those whiskers on the floor—I made a hit, because anybody could see that I had been through the mill.

Colonel Skillit to the Women.
"There was a little town in Kansas where I lived an old maid who read in some paper that the best way to get into society was to get married. She had some money, and I called one day to organize a league. We framed it up, and a night or two later I was advertised to speak, using Nish for my subject, only I didn't get the name of Skillit. The meeting was delayed an hour until they came across with the money, and when the local professor introduced me there was some cheering—some cheering, friends, believe me. I handed out that same line of dope you have read a thousand times about here, and then I suddenly switched to the other side and explained why Kansas could not afford to give the ballot into female hands.

"Suppose you have a machine," I said in my speech, "and the best element is trying to beat it, and you give it a woman to beat it. The machine husband will vote his wife and call him and make itself stronger. Do you follow me? Suffragism is like matrimony—those that is in wants to get out, and those that is out wants to get in. I will never forget what my old father said to me once, when he was a woman becomes engaged she cries for joy, while the man goes out and takes a drink. Can you blame him? In the same way the temperance orders oppose Mormonism because they believe that more than one wife will drive a man to drink. On the old colonial style houses where I come from, they have knockers on the front door instead of bells, but I have seen the greatest number of knockers at a suffragette meeting. They remind me of the baby that is always crying for something it doesn't want, something it doesn't understand.

"Did they stand for that, Willie?" asked Mrs. Nish.

"Stand for it?" he screamed, "they ate it up. Now I want all of you women to be, to stand up! I continued, 'until you are counted by the secretary; but wait,' I added, 'I want you to hold up your hands if you would rather be a wife than a suffragette, and every woman who wasn't married or paralyzed states her hand and refused to take it down until her arm went to sleep. We are getting along nicely. I said, 'and with this evidence before me I am sure the country hasn't gone to hell yet,' and everybody laughed. Then I proceeded: 'Woman was made to cook, not to vote. You have heard of second-story men, but did you ever

"Of course you would," I added, as they breathed hard and fast. "Now," I remarked, "I come to the vital point in my speech. Wouldn't you rather have a husband, if you